AGAWAM CITIZEN

VOL. I NO. 49 "AGAWAM'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER" MONDAY, MAY 20, 1974

Former State Policeman

Announces Candidacy For County Sheriff

William D. Garvey, a 49-year old retired lieutenant of the Massachusetts State Police, has announced that he is seeking the Democratic nomination for the office of Hampden County sheriff.

The post Garvey is seeking is presently held by John G. Curley.

In order to run for sheriff the candidate said he has resigned his position in the Massachusetts State Police. He has served for that force for 24 years.

"I plan to conduct a vigorous, positive campaign, based on my qualifications and devoid of personalities. It will be a low cost campaign, supported by small contributions and with commitment to no one," Garvey said when making the announcement.

The candidate, a resident of Springfield, said, "During my career in police work, I have been entrusted with many posts of command and heavy responsibility, including the command of a riot platoon and the training of troops in riot prevention and suppression." He also said that he has had advanced study in police management and planning.

Presently an instructor in criminal justice at Springfield Technical Community College, Garvey said, "These Qualification, I submit, provide me with a very specialized preparedness to take full charge of the Hampden County Jail and House of Correction, and to run it efficiently and effectively, with safety to the public and with firmness and fairness to those who may be remanded to my custody."

Garvey was born in Springfield, son of the late Daniel and Bridget (Ashe) Garvey. He has five brothers and a sister. Two brothers, Daniel and Edward are Springfield Firefighters, his brother John is a counselor at Meriden, Conn., Training School. Another, James, is a lieutenant commander in the

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William D. Garvey

Well Child Clinic May 29

The Agawam Well Child Conference will be immunizing Pre-School Children for DPT, Polio and Measles on May 29, 1974, at the Senior Citizens Center, 770 Main Street.

Please call the Agawam Health Department, 786-0400, Ext. 52 or 53 for an appointment. These immunizations are required by law before a child may enter school.

IF YOUR COPY OF THE AGAWAM CITIZEN IS LATE THIS WEEK . . . . . Just Hang In There! We are changing to a new delivery system. Beginning this week new carriers - all local youngsters - will be bringing the Agawam Citizen to you on Wednesdays of each week. We hope you will be able to help these young people with their new jobs. We are certain that these enthusiastic carriers will make every effort to deliver the paper to you promptly at no cost to you.

Local Students To Receive AIC Master Degrees

Dr. Joseph P. Cebula, dean, American International College School of Psychology and Education, has announced there are 157 candidates for master's degrees from the graduate division of the school that was formed only three years ago with the merger of the School of Education and the psychology department. The School of Education was formed in February, 1969.

Dean Cebula noted the degrees will be presented at commencement exercises Sunday, June 2, at 4:30 p.m. in the Springfield Civic Center. Included among the degree candidates in education will be: 87 master of education; 39 in teaching; 17 in science of teaching; 13 in educational psychology with emphasis in learning disabilities; and one in social sciences.

AIC will also award 26

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MEMORIAL DAY

Just after the Civil War, Commander-in-chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued a general order designating the 30th of May "for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion." Logan did this "with the hope that it be kept up from year to year."

Commander Logan's wish has been fulfilled. On Monday - more than a hundred years since that first observance of Memorial Day - in a little graveyard, nestled in New England hills, almost forgotten but still there; on the vast plains and lonely prairies of the West; in the national cemetery at Arlington and in the shadow of long-needle Southern pines - the graves of those who have upheld our nation in war will be decorated.

Memorial Day, 1974, is indeed a time to remember. A time to remember the silent figures of another day - men and women who came so many years ago and lived their lives and dreamed their dreams and brought life and fought to make that life free forever.

Memorial Day is tears and triumph. Triumph in the splendid courage of Robert E. Lee, who led a gallant people in a cause that was destined to be lost because a nation's life depended on its failure. Tears for the bereaved figure of Lincoln as he prayed to God for unity; for the women who died in their hearts and kept on living with eyes that no longer saw, after word came from the Argonne in 1918.

Triumph in the memory of Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders, of Paul Jones and Admiral Dewey; of Pershing and his doughboys . . . he led them "over there". Tears for a peaceful Sunday morning destroyed in Pearl Harbor by an enemy seeking our destruction; for the heartbreak of Corregidor and Bataan.

Memorial Day is the peace that abides in the gentle hills and green valleys of Arlington . Arlington where white headstones roll away in measured precision marking the final resting place of those who have fought the good fight and have come home to rest . . . those who for a time carried the torch of history in their own way. Arlington . . . where the most honored is the least known: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God." The heart of Arlington . . . the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Little is known about him. Only that some woman loved him and sat in darkness for a while . . . until time had healed her grief. And, now, today, others have joined him.

Arlington - where the magnolias nod to the flowering pink and white dogwood on a day in May. Where a vital, young President sleeps under the slope of the Eternal Flame . . . and the brother rests not far away. Arlington - where there is a small copse marked with name of Robert Todd Lincoln, the only son of this martyred President to survive childhood. And Taft, and Dulles, and Marshall. Walter Reed, who made his own war on disease, rests here also. Jane Delano from the Army Nurse Corps . . . Maggie Higgins, a war correspondent and the beloved Paderewski, a Polish patriot and musician waiting to go home when Poland was free.

Arlington - where 19 men guard their peace. One is always there. Pacing . . . 21 paces south, left face, 21 seconds, left face, left shoulder arms, 21 paces north, right face, 21 seconds, right face, right shoulder arms; 21 paces . . . every day, every minute, eyes straight ahead, shoes spit-shined, rifles rattling through the manual of arms. The constant guard . . . the guard that changes every half hour in a ceremony as simple and touching as the inscription on the Tomb.

Thousands and thousands of graves . . . that stretch across the 430 acres. Arlington: times to remember.

On this Memorial Day, 1974, as flags fly at half mast . . . as crowds gather along streets to watch parades go by . . . as bands play and children hold tiny hands in salute . . . and bugles sound taps throughout the land . . . . .

Perhaps our greatest triumph is our freedom - the gift of God to the dignity of human brotherhood throughout the world; in the knowledge that no matter what the cost, freedom is always cheap . . . . .

Memorial Day - a time to remember not war, but service, duty, courage and honor.

— Monte Marlowe

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Garvey

U. S. Navy, and his brother Joseph is an iron worker. His sister is Mrs. Sylvester (Mary) Burke and resides in Springfield.

The candidate is married to the former M. Theresa McGovern. The couple have five children. They are Patrick, 18; twins, James and Joseph, 16; Mary-Jo, 12; and Peter, 7.

Garvey is a graduate of Technical High School in Springfield, Springfield and State Garvey is a graduate of Technical High School in Springfield and the State Police Academy in Framingham. He also attended seminars in police management at St. Anselm's College and in business management at Babson Institute.

He served in the U. S. Navy and saw action in the South Pacific aboard the USS Biloxi. He is a member of the VFW and charter member, Liberty Post 430, American Legion.

Garvey became a state police trooper in 1950, was raised to corporal in 1957, and became a sergeant in 1960. In 1964 he was named staff sergeant and later, in 1972, was elevated to lieutenant. He retired on April 30 this year.

The Democratic candidate is also a member of the Massachusetts State Pistol Team.

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Local Students

master of business administration degrees and five in human relations and community affairs.

Among the candidates for master of education from AIC are: Barbara M. Cordi of 259 South Street; Lois Cutler of 142 Corey Colonial Townhouse; James F. Keenan 3d, of 110 Clover Hill Drive; and Lee Nacewicz of 35 Walnut Street.

Candidate for master of science in teaching is Philip J. DeForge, Jr. of 137 Florida Drive.

And an MAT candidate is William D. Jones of 86 Bridge Street.

Annual Benefit Nets Over $3000

Kitty Broman's annual Benefit Luncheon at the Highpoint Motor Inn held on May 8 netted more than $3,000 for the Mental Health Association of Greater Springfield.

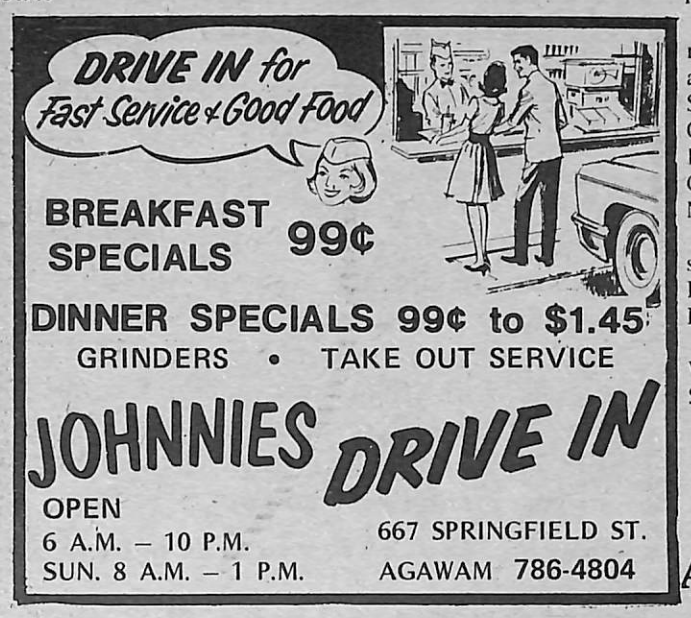
An audience of 700 applauded Kitty's special guest, actor E.G. Marshall, whose first question was "What can I do to help?"

Following the luncheon, a one-hour edition of the "Kitty Today" program was filmed for telecast the next morning.

In addition to Marshall, participants included Mental Health President John Reilly; campaign chairwoman Joan Ackerman; past president of the association, Mrs. Donald Newhouse; co-ordinator of volunteers, Mrs. Frances Brigham; and S. Steven Rosner of the Massachusetts Mental Health Association.

The lighter portions of the program included songs by the Dynastics, organ music by Joe Nickerson and two fashion shows.

The receipts included nearly a thousand dollars donated by patrons of David Whitman Coiffures, Longmeadow, and Regency Hair Stylists in Amherst. All work at these two establishments on May 6 was done free of charge, in return for a donation to Kitty's luncheon.



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486 Cooper St. - 786-4192

Bambi School Open House Set

Bambi School Children have been preparing for the Schools Open House to be held Monday, May 20 and Tuesday, May 21 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on both nights.

The children are shown working on some of their creative art projects for their parents to see. In addition to their art projects, they have planted seeds and made cookies for their parents.

Anyone interested in the school is welcome to come and see the school and the childrens work.

Poppy Proceeds Go To Rehab

At a recent meeting of Wilson-Thompson Unit, members, including a junior and a charter member, prepared canisters with veteran-made poppies to accept donations in Agawam. Proceeds from these memorial flowers will be used in the Auxiliary's Rehabilitation programs.

Unit Calendar: Monday, May 20; regular meeting at the Legion Home at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 25; Post and Unit members and their junior groups will be accepting poppy donations at Riverside Park. Volunteers may contact Mrs. Jane Whalen, Chairman. Monday, May 27; Memorial Day Parade. May 30 and 31 and June 1; Department Convention at the Highpoint Motor Inn in Chicopee. Delegates to represent Agawam are Mrs. Pauline Brown and Mrs. Alice Bernier.

"End Of Year" Party May 21

The annual banquet of the Agawam Catholic Women's Club that traditionally marks the end of the year's activities, will be held Tuesday, May 21, at the Colosseum Banquet House, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield.

There will be a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m., according to Mrs. James A. O'Keefe, Jr. banquet chairman. Annual reports will be presented and committees and committee chairmen for the coming year announced.

Assisting Mrs. O'Keefe on arrangements are: Mrs. Gerald Cleary, Mrs. James O'Keefe Sr., Mrs. Peter Longo, Mrs. Timothy Collins, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Anthony Natale, Mrs. Henry Madden, Mrs. Arnold Jerry and Mrs. James E. Doyle.

St. Davids Church will hold a Tail Gate Sale on Saturday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine.

The sale will be in the church parking lot on Springfield Street opposite Hollow Pine Shopping Center. Space is still available and may be reserved by calling 786-9545.

Flea Market To Be May 25

The Ladies Aid Society of the Agawam Congregational Church will sponsor a Flea Market on May 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the parking lot at the rear of the church, The church is located at 745 Main Street.

A snack bar will be available and there is free admission. A rain date of June 1st has been planned.

A few dealers spaces are still available for $5 each. Call Mrs. Donald Fogg at 786-0148 for further information.

Mother & Baby Care Course Is Set To Start

A free Mother and Baby Care Course will be given by the Greater Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross beginning on Tuesday, May 21, and will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for three consecutive weeks.

The course is designed to provide parents and parents 'to be' with an adequate health care knowledge regarding child birth and baby care.

Mrs. Edie Schaefer, R.N., and Mrs. Pat McGranaghan will be instructing the series of six classes.

All classes will be held at the Springfield Red Cross Chapter House, 275 Maple Street in Springfield. Husbands are welcome.

For further information call the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross at 737-4306.

WESTERN MASS. SOCCER LEAGUE
STANDINGS — SPRING 1974

Senior Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicks	7	0	1	15
Vin's Gym	6	0	1	13
Brooks Club	5	2	1	11
American Saw	5	3	0	10
Owls	4	1	2	10
Celtics	4	3	1	9
Lusitano	3	2	3	9
Raiders	3	2	2	8
St. Matthews	2	6	0	4
Dregs	1	4	0	2
Cavalier A. S.	1	5	0	2
Len's Lounge	0	5	1	1
Jackets	0	3	0	0

Junior Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Adidas II	5	1	0	10
Adidas I	4	1	1	9
Lumpers	4	4	0	8
Rangers	2	2	1	5
Warlords	2	5	1	5
Joe's	1	3	1	3
Whips	1	5	1	3
Skipmunks	0	5	1	1

CITIZEN SPEAK TIME —

The views and opinions of **CITIZEN SPEAK TIME** are not necessarily those of this newspaper.

ORIGIN OF OUR DUMP PROBLEM

by Wally Moreno
First of a Series

It was in 1958 when the then "high-rise dump," located where the clubhouse of St. Ann's golf course now stands, was brought to the attention of the Agawam residents. The town trucks went to the top of the "miniature sugar loaf hill" and dumped down the side of the hill which left the whole hill exposed with rubbish, garbage, and rats. The present owners took court action to get the exposed rubble covered and fenced in. As I recall, it took a great deal of doing at a town meeting to get the money to operate the dump until the town made other provisions.

The town meeting floor battle was the catalyst that finally moved Agawam to take action on the town's need for a permanent disposal area.

The following town meeting saw an article in the warrant to "appoint a committee of five to be known as the dump committee." The town "dump" in Agawam became a live, roaring issue some 14-15 years ago.

The rubbish disposal issue from that time on raised so much havoc that it had friends antagonizing friends, pitted neighbor against neighbor, and developed into a terrific battle from precinct to precinct and area to area. **No one wanted the dump near them.**

The townspeople were adamant in their letting all know, through the town meetings, and by the crowds at the dump committee meetings, what they did not want. This battle went on for some five years, with many dump committee members being replaced because of resigning members. They were in many tough spots and had to put up with a great deal of verbal abuse.

The Board of Selectmen was on the hot seat; also the Board of Health.

I recall making on-site in-

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WE'RE POPPING THE CORK !

THURSDAY, MAY 23

VILLAGE PACKAGE STORE

VILLAGE SHOPS
Springfield Street, Feeding Hills

THE AREA'S NEWEST PACKAGE STORE

JUST IN TIME
FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND !

JOIN US FOR THE

Grand Opening

NEWS IN THE NINTH

Rep. Edward W. Connelly
Ninth Hampden District

This week the House passed a bill that would exempt private developments and other projects from having complete reports filed on the impact of the project on the environment.

The bill limits reports to what is called "subject matter jurisdiction," a system in which a private project needs an impact report from the state agency that must grant permission for the project, but that report need only deal with the specific subject matter that is the concern of that agency.

For example, constructing a new traffic pattern around a new private development would require a report by the Department of Public Works. But the report would only have to cover traffic. The effect on air pollution, or open space, or wetlands would not be covered.

Reaction to Charge

The bill is a reaction to the charge that the Environmental Policy Act inhibits development, but the question is one of uncontrolled development as opposed to planning.

An amendment was offered, suggested by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs that would eliminate subject matter jurisdiction and substitute a differentation between major and minor projects, but it was defeated. This approach would have exempted small projects from the troublesome paperwork, and required full reports on those big projects that could have a really wrenching effect on the environment. The subject matter jurisdiction approach is the worst of both worlds, hassling developers without providing any real measure of environmental protection.

Indications are that a Governor's veto of the measure would be sustained, but a curious reversal by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs, who now says he would accept the bill as written, puzzles us.

Costs to Cities and Towns

For the fourth year in a row a Republican constitutional amendment protecting local tax rates from being increased by costly state mandated programs has been killed. The legislature can now pass, by a simple majority, programs, like fire and police chiefs pay raises, Chapter 766, binding arbitration, new court clerk positions and other items which have to be payed for locally by property taxpayers. The amendment would make it harder by requiring a 2/3 vote by both houses on such issues unless localities agreed to accept the increased costs or the costs were to be borne by the State.

We have always gotten unanimous support on this issue from local selectmen and mayors. This week the Speaker of the House called for a partisan defeat of the amendment, and it was defeated by a roll call along party lines. If he wants to make it a partisan issue because he doesn't want the legislature to give up one iota of its power, fine. I believe it is incumbent on legislators to give cities and towns more power to control their tax rates. I want to lift some of the disproportionate burden from the property taxpayers.

Budget Reform

A coalition of citizens groups designated May 8th as budget reform day. They are supporting several bills whose concepts I support, and some of which I co-filed, to open up the budgeting process. We can only stop waste in state spending when we make more information about how to spend our money available to all the members of the legislature, not just a few, and to the public.

Cable TV Programs

CHANNEL 38, BOSTON
[Cable Channel 7]

MONDAY-FRIDAY
AM
10:50 Morning News
11:00 The Tom Larson Show
12:00 Jack LaLanne Show
PM
12:30 Nutty Squirrels
1:00 Mellotunes
1:30 Mr. Magoo & Friends
2:00 Flipper
2:30 Tennessee Tuxedo
3:00 Porky Pig & Friends
3:30 Bugs Bunny & Friends
4:00 The Three Stooges
5:00 F-Troop
5:30 McHale's Navy
6:00 Beat The Clock
6:30 Can You Top This
8:00 Hazel
8:30 Everything Goes
10:00 The Saint
11:00 Laugh Classics
12:00 Late News

Saturday
AM
10:55 Early News
11:00 Laugh Classics
12:00 Beat The Clock
PM
12:30 Wrestling
5:00 To Be Announced
6:00 Century Cinema
8:00 Saturday Showcase
10:00 10 o'clock Movie
11:30 Viewpoint on Nutrition
12:00 Faith For Today
AM
12:30 Late News

Sunday
AM
7:55 Early News
8:00 Worship for Shut-Ins
8:30 Nutty Squirrels
9:00 Mellotunes
9:30 Mr. Magoo & Friends
10:00 Porky Pig & Friends
10:30 Bugs Bunny & Friends
12:00 Builders Showcase

PM
12:30 Wally's Workshop
1:00 Day of Discovery
1:30 Bruins Hilites
2:00 To Be Announced
2:30 Right On
3:00 Wagon Train
4:30 Comedy Festival
6:30 Bold Ones
7:30 Sunday Evening Theatre
9:00 The Saint
10:00 Ask The Manager
10:30 The Drum
11:00 Human Dimensions
11:30 Ronda Musicale Hispana
AM
12:00 Late News

CHANNEL 56
[Cable Channel 11]

Monday-Friday
AM
10:30 New England Newscene
11:00 Bullwinkle
12:00 I Love Lucy
PM
12:30 Dialing for Dollars Movie
2:30 New Zoo Revue
3:00 Banana Splits Hour
4:00 Flintstones Hour
5:00 Little Rascals
5:30 Gilligan's Island
7:00 The Untouchables
8:00 The 8 O'Clock Movie
10:00 Night Gallery
11:00 Dragnet
11:30 Wonderful World of Movies
Saturday
AM
8:30 Music & The Spoken Word
9:00 Day of Discovery
9:30 Kathryn Kuhlman
10:00 Roller Games
11:00 Wrestling
12:00 Saturday Movie
PM
2:00 Saturday Matinee
4:00 Outer Limits
5:00 Hee Haw
7:00 The Untouchables
8:30 This Week In The NBA
9:00 Hollywood's Golden
9:00 Years
11:30 Movie

Sunday
AM
7:30 To Be Announced
8:00 Speed Racer
8:30 Batman
9:00 Lost in Space
10:00 Flintstones Hour
11:00 Little Rascals
11:30 Gilligan's Island
PM
12:00 Movie At Noon
2:00 Sunday Matinee
4:00 Movie for a Sunday Afternoon
6:00 Hollywood Premiere Movie
8:00 Movie
9:30 Norman Vincent Peale
10:00 Point of View
10:30 Lou Gordon Program

All Programs subject to change without notice. For local station listings, check local TV guide.

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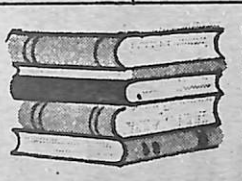

By Jeanne Hofmann

It isn't often that a novel is reviewed in depth by "Time" Magazine, "The New York Times", "Playboy", The B.B.C. and various English newspapers. To be the subject to such diversified comment is a feat in itself, and one that captures the interest of fiction lovers everywhere.

The book that has recently been the subject to all the comment is "Watership Down" by Richard Adams. It is not a submarine story, nor does it have anything to do with the sea. Watership Down is a meadow in England inhabited by a most complex society. That this society consists solely of rabbits is a detail a reviewer hesitates to divulge, in case some prospective readers reject it immediately as a juvenile subject.

Until now, you may have thought that your interest in cottontails ended when you outgrew Beatrix Potter stories. Come to think of it, if you do remember agonizing over Peter Rabbit's predicaments, you might have the beginning of an idea of the excitement this book holds in store. It is definitely not a sentimental little story about the joys of nature and rabbithood. It is a novel that deals with the struggle for survival; it abounds with adventure and suspense; and it has a cast of characters that become more poignantly unforgettable with each new chapter.

The rabbit civilization on Watership Down bears considerable similarity to our own. It has its leaders, its followers, its visionaries and storytellers. It also has a history of tragedy and heroism in its pursuit of life, liberty and happiness.

The author has stated that this book was not written as an allegory or parable, but that it evolved from stories he made up for his children during their Sunday drives in the country. Just the same comparisons to our own lives and times. To quote one reviewer, "There are as many different tunnels of meaning as one cares to dig."

The plot is deceptively simple: A small group of buck rabbits, driven from the security of their home warren by a presentiment of imminent danger, set out pioneer fashion, to find a new and safer home.

Beset from the beginning by their enemies (both animal and human) and subjected to the capricious whims of nature they pursue their course with valor and fortitude. When they finally find what seems to be a rabbit Eden on Watership Down, their life struggle has only begun. For one thing, they must find some females for companionship and propogation. They find them all right, but the females they choose happen to be members of a society governed by a fiercely militant leader. He refuses to release any of his subjects, even though his warren is badly overpopulated. He is as awesome a villain as any suspense story ever had, and the story of their escape from his army is an adventure in itself. In their desperation, they do things no rabbits have done before—like befriending a giant gull (their natural enemy) and riding a rowboat downstream to safety.

If any of this sounds silly or frivolous, you owe yourself the favor of reading the book, just between!

to see how inaccurate prejudgments can be. It's a safe bet that you will have to remind yourself from time to time as you read, that this is fiction, after all, not fact. You will probably also find yourself in awe of the author's creative genius. Not only does he enthrall the reader with the rabbits' adventures, but he also includes several stories within-a story of a great rabbit folk hero, whose spinechilling adventures are a fair match to our won myths and foiklore.

In one such saga, the hero journeys to the far ends of the earth, bravely suffering every degree of pain and hardship, to save his fellows from starvation and the certain extinction of waR. When he eventually returns, battered but triumphant, the younger members of his tribe have forgotten all their earlier hardships, and can only talk of how senseless his sacrifice was, how silly war is, and how boring it is to listen to their elders discussing it all so often. Such tales as this seem relevant to our own behavior, and they make a thought provoking sidelight to this many-faceted novel.

Another though provoking sidelight to it is the wide variety of reviewer reaction. It ranges from super delight to down-right dislike, and encompasses every degree of filling in

"Time Magazine's" reviewer thought that the story would appear only to British readers. The fact that it is now number one on the U.S. best seller lists seems to negate that theory.

"Playboy's" reviewer gave it enthusiastic approval—[could that be partly due to "Playboy's" affinity for rabbit symbolism??].

The English reviewers were eloquent in their praise and they think that the whole world will love it!

We think that it is such an unusual book, and so intense a commentary on survival and freedom, that it deserves your attention.

Whether you read it as a simple adventure story, or for allegorical meaning, it is sure to be an impressive and memorable experience.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED JUST FOR AGAWAM

AGAWAM CITIZEN
"AGAWAM'S HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"
Published Every Monday by
THE AGAWAM CITIZEN
381 Walnut Street Agawam, Massachusetts 01001
(413) 786–7683
Monte Marlowe – Editor and Publisher

The Gourmet Food Shoppe

By Frank Barlow

Our first reader participant recipe has arrived! Mrs. Gail Giguere's name for her original recipe is simply "Paul's Favorite". Paul just happens to be her husband's name.

Let's do the right thing, and get those personal recipes in to Frank Barlow, the Mr. Clean of the 430 Plaza Package Store, 430 Main Street, Agawam. Or, mail them!

PAUL'S FAVORITE

Ingredients:
2 lbs. lean stew beef
4 large onions
4 green peppers
2 whole pimentos (sliced into strips)
1 large can stewed tomatoes
1 large can mushroom slices or 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms sliced
Salt
Pepper
Sweet Basil
1 garlic clove
1 pinch ground cloves
1 pinch oregano
1/2 cup dry burgundy wine or red cooking wine
1 can tomato soup
1 soup can of water

Method:

Flour meat well (shake in plastic bag) and brown well on all sides in oil. Slice onions and green peppers coarsely and add to meat. Add pimentos, mushrooms, tomatoes and garlic clove. Cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and cover. Cook slowly for 1½ hours.

Serve over hot white rice.

This dish is especially good when made ahead and frozen in the freezer. Therefore, great for the working mother or wife. It can be removed from the freezer on cooking day and left to thaw, and warmed up while the rice is cooking.

Gail Giguere
29 Ruth Avenue

Pioneer Valley Racquet Club . . . . . "a club for all seasons" . . . . . Area behind existing courts is location for the five new outdoor courts. Wading pool is being installed to right of outdoor pool in grove of trees.
Pioneer Valley Racquet Club . . . . . "a club for all seasons" . . . . . Area behind existing courts is location for the five new outdoor courts. Wading pool is being installed to right of outdoor pool in grove of trees.
Mrs. Nancy Swiklaus of the Agawam Police Wives Association, presenting a "stair chair" in Police Chief Kenneth R. Grady. The "stair chair" will be kept in the town ambulance and will be used to transport sick and injured persons from areas not accessible to stretchers. A cake sale was held at Agawam Food Mart to raise funds for their project. Photo by Terry Letellier of the Agawam Police Department.

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pioneer valley racquet club

Sport Explodes —

Tennis Game Gains New Fans

The tennis explosion, or at least part of it, started a decade ago when the sport was taken indoors.

Every state in the country got into the act of making the net game attractive on the inside while old man winter was doing his thing on the outside.

At first, it was a way of bridging the gap for the tennis player's cold-weather frustrations. It made the sport a year around thing, not just for Floridians or Californians, but for the guy in Massachusetts and Maine who didn't care to ski.

But indoor tennis seemed to set off a reaction which accounted for the real growth of the game. Suddenly, people who never knew a racket from a snowshoe started to get interested.

Stimulated by the nation's physical fitness kick, tennis entered a whole new world. Mom, dad and the kids stormed to the indoor facilities and made it a family thing.

The first phase of the racket renaissance now seems to be leveling off, but there's a new phase in the works—the tennis country club.

One of the first of this type in New England is growing up in Agawam. It started seven years ago as Pioneer Valley Indoor Tennis Center, the first indoor facility in Western Massachusetts.

Now, it's the Pioneer Valley Racquet Club—an all-season recreation complex which soon will be unrivalled for comfort, completeness and attractiveness.

The first part of Pioneer Valley's expansion program was completed last summer with an outdoor layout which included four fast-drying tennis courts and an olympic-sized swimming pool with a carpeted deck area.

Phase 2 of the expansion this spring will offer five more courts, a wading pool and supervised play area for tots, an outdoor snack bar and picnic areas.

Eventually, according to manager Ted Lincoln, Pioneer Valley Racquet Club will include 14 outdoor courts, seven indoor courts, a new building with additional recreational facilities and separate swimming areas for adults and children.

In short, it will be a 10-acre complex of fun for all seasons.

"We feel that the full recreation complex will be taking on added importance this year because of the energy crisis," says Lincoln.

"Families won't be traveling as much for their vacations—they'll be looking for recreation closer to home.

"Pioneer Valley is a new kind of country club. There's something to do here for every member of the family—and they can do it for 12 months of the year."

Tony Miodonka Receives Honor

Tony S. Miodonka of 84 Clover Hill Drive, Feeding Hills, an evening division student at Western New England College, was recently honored by the Student Senate by being chosen to receive the annual Evening Division Student Senate Merit Award presented at WNEC's annual Convocation and Banquet.

Tony is a marketing major and is employed by Buxton, Inc.

Candace G. Gallucci, also of Feeding Hills, received the Monsanto Scholarship. Candace is a day division student at WNEC majoring in engineering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallucci of 532 Southwick Street.

AGAWAM'S ONLY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Hospital Week Promotes Free Screening Tests

Wesson Memorial Hospital has really taken to heart the National Hospital Week theme "Get to know us before you need us," by providing free screening tests for nearly 1,000 persons from greater Springfield and as far away as Greenfield.

Although National Hospital Week is being celebrated nationally from May 12 through 18, Wesson Memorial began to offer free testing in October when the hospital Auxiliary teamed up with the Springfield Jay-cee-ettes to test pre-school youngsters for amblyopia, or lazy-eye blindness. Some 125 youngsters were tested.

Another 567 persons received free diabetic screening beginning in December. Originally four diabetic screening sessions were planned, but a fifth was added in April to accomodate the overflow.

Tests were positive in 84 cases and those with possible symptoms were urged to see their own physicians or return to Wesson Memorial for further testing and treatment.

Still underway is the free high blood pressure screening program being conducted at Wesson Memorial's Neighborhood Health Center at 451 State Street, Springfield.

Already, 320 persons have been tested for high blood pressure, the disease that afflicts some 23 million Americans. Of the 320 tested so far, 99 have been found with elevated blood pressure readings.

The final scheduled blood pressure clinic will be held June 6 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Health Center, 451 State Street, Springfield. No appointment is necessary.

Dr. Paul L. Stagg, director of medical education for Wesson Memorial Hospital, said the free service being performed by the hospital is aimed at early detection of the disease process.

"The diseases related to the various screening programs are asymptomatic. That is, they develop in stages not readily detectable without some sort of specialized testing and evaluation by a physician," Dr. Stagg said.

Last year Wesson Memorial's Outpatient Medical Services treated about 80,000 cases, comprising those who received care in the Emergency Service, clinics and Neighborhood Health Center.

Honor Society Names Fuchs

Christopher E. Fuchs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fuchs, 16 Alfred Court, was formally inducted recently into the University of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the National Freshman Men's Scholastic Honors Society.

A candidate for acceptance into the society must have achieved a minimum one-semester average of 3.5 as a freshman student.

Chris, nearing the completion of his freshman year at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is majoring in mathematics.

Epilepsy Group Names Director

Karen L. Kress, of 899 Liberty Street, Springfield, has been added to the board of directors of the Greater Springfield Epilepsy Association. She serves as an advisor, ex-officio.

Karen attended the Epilepsy Foundation's Regional Conference of April 19 and 20 at Worcester. A decision there to have local Youth Directors led to Karen's nomination and election. The Youth Director will be there to represent the view of young people.

The Epilepsy Foundation of America will have two Youth Directors starting this year, one female, and one male, between the ages of 18 and 25. Karen Kress's name has been submitted for the Epilepsy Foundation of Americas board of directors.

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MEMOR

19

The War for Independence . . . the Civil War . . . World War II . . . V
country. As we honor these dead today, many of us may feel dis
But to cease striving for that peace would be the greatest dishonor
"take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the las
by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

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786-6222

Torino Bike Center
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Rep. Edward W. Connelly

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IAL DAY
74

. Vietnam . . . so many lives have been lost in the service of our
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334 Suffield Street
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655 Main Street
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Sarat Ford Sales, Inc.
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SPORTS

With Rick Sardella

Following Tommy Quinn's no-hitter against Ludlow May 6, the Brownies have dropped two league outings which has vaulted the Valley Wheel into a three way dogfight with Agawam holding a slim one game margin as of May 16.

Longmeadow dealt Agawam their first league loss May 8 by a 7-2 margin. Mike Rossi gave Agawam an early 1-0 lead on a first inning solo homer. For Rossi it was his second of the season. Scott Barker made it 2-0 for Agawam with a run scoring single following Rossi's homerun. Longmeadow cut the Brownies lead to 2-1 in the bottom of the inning on a passed ball by catcher Shawn Sullivan, which allowed a lancer runner on third to score. The Lancers deadlocked the game at two in the bottom of the second. Black pitched well for the next three innings as the score remained knotted at two apiece. But in the sixth Longmeadow exploded for five unearned runs to knock Black out of the box. Marty Davilli and John Moccio came on to relieve Black in that order, but by then it was all to late as Black and Agawam suffered their first league loss of the season.

Agawam squeaked by Minnechaug 7-6 May 9 as Falcon miscues paved the way for the Brownies victory. Brownie starter Rollie Denincourt was chased from the mound in the fifth due to a rash of Agawam errors which enabled the Falcons to close the gap on Agawam's lead. Ace Tommy Quinn then came on to stop all Falcon hopes of winning as Quinn potched 2 ⅔ of fine relief ball to preserve the win and gain his fifth victory without a blemish.

The Brownies suffered their second league loss in three games to East Longmeadow May 13 by an 8-3 shelling. The game was marred by many questionable calls by the home plate umpire on pitcher Tommy Quinn and various Agawam batters. Quinn only allowed four hits while striking out ten but his control problems were quite evident as EL broke up a scoreless tie in the fourth with five runs. Agawam fought back with three in the top of the fifth when the Spartan's leftfielder muffed a Quinn fly ball allowing three Brownies to score. However the Spartans put the game away in the sixth with three more runs off Quinn to send him to the showers. Tom took his first league loss after hurling over 30 consecutive innings of unearned ball. Tom's record now stands at 5-1.

Dave Michalak's run scoring single in the second inning led the Brownies to a 4-3 nipping over Easthampton May 14. The Eagles took an early 1-0 advantage in the first frame off starter Bob Black, but Agawam roared back in the second when Mike Rossi tripled in Shawn Sullivan, and Doug Miller singled Rossi home, then "Mac" did his thing to lift Agawam to a 3-1 margin. Agawam tacked on one more in the fourth to take a 4-1 lead and appear to be on their way for the victory. But the Eagles made things interesting in the fifth as Black allowed a hit and two walks to load the bases. Another base hit made it 4-2 and that was all for Black. Dennincourt replaced Black and walked in another run but then whiffed the next batter for the final out.

In the bottom of the seventh Dennincourt got himself into trouble with two outs as two Eagles reached base. John Moccio came on to save the day and pick up the save. Dennincourt received the victory in relief of Black. Agawam's league mark as of May 16 is 6-2, with South Hadley and Minnechaug hot on their tail. Note: JV pitching star Skip Stuart hurled a no-hitter May 13 against East Longmeadow. The fireballing righty fanned 17 Spartans while walking four on route to his 4-1 victory. EL's lone run was unearned, coming in the fifth.

Track

Brownie trackmen ended their 74 campaign with a very respectable 6-5 overall record, and an impressive 5-2 Valley Wheel mark. Agawam's final two league meeting resulted in a victory over Palmer and hard fought loss to powerhouse Minnechaug. Their final regular season meet with Tech saw the Tigers outlast Agawam 78-67.

Against Palmer May 9 the Brownies victory offset a spectacular performance by Palmer's superstar Mark Lech who had firsts in the Long jump, triple jump, 440 and 880 yard runs. However, Agawam's usual all around team effort put the stopper on Lech's one man side show. Sophmore Phil Losito had himself another fine afternoon with a first in the high jump (5ft. 2in.) first in the two mile (11min. 17.7sec.) and a second in the triple jump behind Lech. Bill Marganti and Kevin Coughlin also contributed in the jumping events as Marganti took second in high jump competition and Coughlin a second in the long jump. Matty Mason and Kenny Hedges combined for a one, three in the 180 low hurdles and Danny Shea and Pete Young a two, three in the high hurdles to aid the Brownies cause.

Mason also took a first in the 100 yard dash and second in the polevault. Other top Brownie performers were Hal Stuart (second in 440), Kevin Coughlin and John Bessett (one, two in mile) and Richie Synder and mate who captured two three in the 880 behind the tireless Lech. Joe Ramah led the weight attack with a first in the discus followed by Rich Gallerani and Phil Jensen to complete the discus sweep. Ramah also took second in the shotput with Jensen taking his second third of the day. Another bonus for Agawam was victories by each relay team (880 and mile).

Minnechaug's Falcons flew into Agawam May 13 to hand the Brownies an 82-63 thumping. Agawam fared very well in the jumping events as Matty Mason captured the polevault, Phil Losito a first in the triple jump and second in the high jump, Richie Synder placed first in the long jump followed by a second by another Brownie. After weight competition Agawam was still in the meet. Joe Ramah won both discus and shotput while Mark Deforge took second in the javelin and third in the discus. But following the jumping and weights it was all Minnechaug in the running events. Danny Shea and Kenny Hedges were the only Brownies who could capture first place finishes in their events, (Shea 18.0 sec. 120 hh, Hedges 22.6 sec. 180 lh.). Matty Mason gained seconds in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes while 440 star Hal Stuart placed second in his event. Milers Kevin Coughlin and John Bessett took two, three and Richie Synder and Mike Bodurtha each placed third in their events, :Synder 880, Bodurtha 180lh). Minnechaug also swept through each relay to further strengthen their margin towards their final victory.

Agawam's seasonal finale against Tech was a case where injuries proved to be the key. Without high jump and triple jump star Phil Losito who was out with a pulled thigh muscle. Agawam was ousted in the jumping events 31-5 as Matty Mason and Paul Byrne finished two, three in the polevault, plus a third in the long jump was all Agawam could muster. Joe Ramah commenced a fine Brownie comback with first in the discus and shotput, with Phil Jensen taking a third in shot competition. Mark Deforge and Rich Gallerani followed Ramah in the discus to complete the sweep. John Donavon and Deforge placed two, three in the javelin to further Agawam's surge. Hal Stuart took first in the 440, Mason a first in the 120 low hurdles, but the absence of Kenny Hedges due to a muscle pull hurt Agawam's chances from another high place in that event. The 880 relay team of Dale McCarl, Mike Bodurtha, Mark Deforge and Danny Shea won an exciting race as She and Bodurtha each ran outstanding legs in holding off Tech runners. Hal Stuart, Richie Synder and Kevin Coughlin ran fine legs in the mile relay to win their event handily, but it was not enough to pull ahead for the win.

May 18 at Minnechaug was the annual Valley Wheel Meet with top performers from all league schools participating. The following are the Brownie qualifiers and their events. Joe Ramah: discus, shotput; Phil Losito: High jump, triple jump, two mile; Richie Synder: long jump half mile; Dale McCarl: 220; Danny Shea: 120 high hurdles; Pete Young: 120 high hurdles; Mark Deforge: discus; Matty Mason: 100, 180 low hurdles, polevault; Kenny Hedges: 180 low hurdles; Paul Byrne: polevault; Tom Guinari: polevault.

The 880 relay team has been switched with Hal Stuart and Mark Deforge each teaming with regulars Dale McCarl and Danny Shea. The mile relay team remains intact with Stuart, Richie Synder, and Kevin Coughlin all running their usual legs.

GIRLS TENNIS

Since their May 6 loss to top ranked Longmeadow, Brownie female racketers have posted three consecutive lopsided victories over Minnechaug, and Amherst twice.

The girls easily snuffed out the Hurricanes 5-0 the day after their Longmeadow loss. Singles players Marcia Atwater, Holly Kinnell and Susan Carey victored in their matches handily. First doubles squad Cathy Ayre and Patty Lidell and second doubles team Lisa Trimboli and Connie Kinnell gained the final two match points for the Brownies.

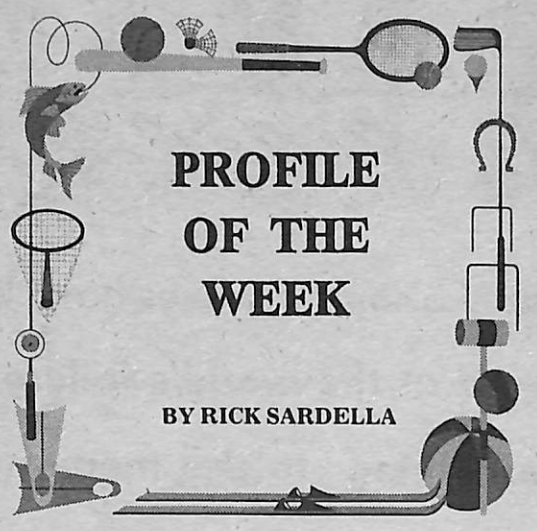
The girls winged Minnechaug's Falcons 4-1 for the second time this season on May 9. Second Singles star Holly Kinnell again won easily as did third singles player Susan Carey who clobbered her opponent. The second doubles team had the hardest match of the day winning in three sets. First singles player Marcia Atwater took the lone Brownie loss against a top notched Falcon adversary.

Amherst attempted for the second time in a week to upset Agawam but once again the Brownies destroyed the Hurricanes by an idential 5-0 thrashing. The girls record as of May 15 stands at 10-2, with two matches remaining in the regular season.

BOYS TENNIS

Brownie netmen bested Tech for the second consecutive outing this season by a 4-1 score. This was done on May 9. Singles players Tommy Tatro and Rick Stefanik each victored in their matches 6-2 6-0, and 6-4 6-2 respectively. Both Brownie double tandems also won to give Agawam their third and fourth match points. (Billy Spear and Dennis Murphy, first doubles, and Steve Houlihan and Anthony Karem, second doubles).

Agawam raised their regular season record to 13-5 with a hard earned victory over Classical on May 15. First singles player Ron Ashton won his match in three sets as did third singles man Rick Stefanik. Tommy Tatro had an easy day in second singles play, but each Brownie doubles team had their problems and fell in defeat.



Comparing junior Danny Shea of last spring to the senior Danny Shea of this flowering season is like the contrast between night and day.

Last year marked Dan's initial season on track, and he did not score a single point. His lone event was the mile which he did not perform very well in. "I hated it," Dan said.

But this season daylight has broke through for Danny Shea. His big turn around came when assistant track Coach Gus Young put him into sprinting and high hurdling events instead of distance. As the season comes to a close Shea easily rates as one of the biggest surprises in Agawam track this year. Dan has responded with three firsts and few seconds in the high hurdles which ranks him near the top of all high hurdlers in the league. Dan also runs the anchor leg on the Brownies fine 880 relay team. His leg incidentally is usually the fastest of the four. "I like the shorter races," Shea said. "They're a lot more fun."

"Probably the most punishing race on your knees is the high hurdles, especially the way I run them," Dan said. "It becomes a 'contact sport'," he added. What Dan means by 'contact sport' is that he occassionally knocks a few hurdles out of his way enroute to the finish line.

Danny Shea

Dan thinks his greatest moment in track came in East Longmeadow when he placed first in the high hurdles to ignite a full scale Agawam comeback. "It was a fantastic feeling to get a first," Dan said. Shea stated he has enjoyed track immensely, especially this season as the squad had a fine year. "Its a good group of kids who have a lot of team spirit. We have a lot of depth from all the new faces that came out this year," he said. "Even the old faces have performed better than expected," he added.

When Dan puts his hurdles away he enjoys coin collecting, and is considered somewhat of an intellectual. He is a member of the National Honor Society because of his outstanding academic achievements. His social life evolves around his VW "Bomb", which at times becomes a cab service. "Well at least I'm a presidential chauffeur," Dan said. His sidekick, Hal Stuart, is senior class president. Dan also is also well known for his "social gatherings" held at his house which is called "Nappy's Place".

Originally from Holyoke, Dan has lived in this community for three years now. "Agawam is a lot better than Holyoke," Dan said. When the weather is suitable, beach trips and water skiing excursions are enjoyed by Shea.

Next fall Dan is attending Renseller University in Troy, New York, to major in physics. He plans to go out for track, but at the moment his main concern about track is the Valley Wheel Tournament on May 18 at Minnechaug where he will vie for high hurdle honors and 880 relay billing. "I think I'm going to place at the Valley Wheel Meet. I have to prove to myself that this track season has not been just a fluke," he said earnestly. For Danny Shea May 18 means the difference between success and failure. If he is at his best May 18, it will mark success and a path to the Western Mass. Tournament.

Booster Club For Baseball

The Agawam High School Baseball Booster Club held it's first meeting, May 10 at the Senior Citizen's Center.

Baseball is the only major high school sport without a booster organization. Jerry Mason, along with coaches Gerry Smith and Joe Fitzgerald initiated this first meeting.

The purpose of the organization is to help raise scholarship funds for graduating baseball players who are continuing their education, to run an annual awards banquet and present awards to championship teams.

The following officers were elected: Tom Economidy, president; Jim Smith, vice president; Janet Economidy, secretary; and Jeannette Denoncourt, treasurer.

Committees appointed by the president were: By-laws Committee, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller; Membership Commitee, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bogue; Banquet Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Davilli; and Raffle Committee, Jerry Mason and Roland Denoncourt.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 23, at 7 p.m. in the High School cafeteria. This meeting is open to any person who is interested in joining the Agawam Baseball Booster Club.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The Agawam High School Track Parent Association will honor their trackmen with an Awards Banquet on Thursday, May 30, at 6:30 p.m. at the new Junior High School cafeteria.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to join with the track parents in honoring these young men, who through individual and team effort have realized a most successful track season.

Letters, certificates and awards will be presented, preceeded by a smorgasbord catered by the "Purple Onion".

The track mom's held a bake sale at the Agawam Food Mart, May 10. Due to this effort, tickets will only be $4 each.

Deadline for reservations is Thursday, May 23. Make checks payable to "Agawam High School Track Parent Association" and mail to Mrs. Ralph Coughlin, 168 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

SCHOOL LUNCHES

MONDAY, MAY 27: No school. Memorial Day.

TUESDAY, MAY 28: Pizza with cheese and tomato sauce, tossed salad with spinach greens and dressing, ½ peanut butter sandwich, fruit crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29: Cup of juice, steamed frankfort on roll, mustard or relish, steamed rice, buttered broccoli, chocolate pudding with whip topping, milk.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29: Cup of juice, steamed frankfort on roll, mustard or relish, steamed rice, buttered broccoli, chocolate pudding with whip topping, milk.

THURSDAY, MAY 30: Cup of juice, cold meat sandwich on roll, with lettuce, mustard or mayonnaise, buttered mixed vegetables, orange cake with butter icing, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 31: Cup of juice, meat ball grinder with tomato sauce, buttered kernel corn, fruited jello with whip topping, milk.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

MONDAY, MAY 20

Girls Softball: Agawam vs East Longmeadow, Home.

Baseball: Agawam vs Palmer, away.

JV Baseball: Agawam vs Palmer, Away.

Frosh Baseball: Agawam vs Palmer, Home.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Girls Tennis: Western Mass. Tournament.

Golf: Agawam vs West Side, Away.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Girls Softball: Agawam vs West Side, Away.

Baseball: Agawam vs Minnechaug, Home.

Girls Tennis: Western Mass. Tournament.

JV Golf: Agawam vs East Longmeadow, Home.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

JV Baseball: Agawam vs Minnechaug, Away.

Frosh Baseball: Agawam vs Minnechaug, Away.

Girls Softball: Agawam vs Longmeadow, Away.

Girls Tennis: Western Mass. Tournament.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Baseball: Agawam vs Ludlow, Away.

JV Baseball: Agawam vs Ludlow, Away.

Frosh Baseball: Agawam vs. Ludlow, Home.

Golf: Agawam vs East Longmeadow, Home.

Girls Tennis: Western Mass. Tournament.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Track: Western Mass. Tournament at UMass.

Girls Tennis: Western Mass. Tournament.

JV Hurler Skip Stuart

Left, High Jumper Phil Losito takes some pointers from Coach Joe "Modge".

PATRONIZE CITIZEN ADVERTISERS

Senior Citizens

SENIOR CITIZEN CORNER BOWLING SCORES:

Jack Thompson	121
Bill Hamilton	115
Lee Foster	114
Fred Vogt	109
Bob Foster	100

Mile Relay Team: Left, Kevin Coughlin, Richie Snyder, Hal Stuart and Rick Sardella.

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Alice Moore Heading Up Club Plant Sale

Mrs. Alice Moore is general chairman of the Agawam Garden Club's annual plant sale. The event will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 25, on the lawn of Agawam Congregational Church, 745 Main Street, rain or shine.

There will be perennials from members gardens, annuals, geraniums, a food table and while elephant sale.

Assisting will be Mrs. Andrew Warga, club president, Mrs. Walter Lawrenchuk, Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Gustave Benoit, Mrs. John Farrington, Mrs. Mary Mendes, Mrs. Mary Knapik, Mrs. Fred Vogt, Mrs. Thomas Casiello, Mrs. Bertha Moccio and Mrs. Kenneth Short.

Profits from the sale will aid the club's campership and beautification projects.

Gordon, Nelson To Be Honored

Twenty-six candidates for a master of business administration degree at American International College and their employers will be honored guests Wednesday evening, May 22, at the Treadway Inn, according to Robert W. Hutton, dean, AIC School of Business Administration.

Dean Hutton said each of the 124 students enrolled in the college's three-year executive development program have been invited to the annual banquet. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the banquet at which time the speaker will be Dr. Dominick T. Armentano, associate professor of economics at the University of Hartford.

This will be the 19th graduating class in the MBA program bringing the total number of graduates to 418 since the course of study was introduced in 1953. The MBA degree will be presented to the 26 members of the class during Commencement exercises in the Springfield Civic Center Sunday afternoon, June 2.

Guests of honor from Agawam and their employers are Albert F. Gordon of 106 Moore Street, field representative Massachusetts Department of Welfare; and Harry A. Nelson of 92 Forrest Road, assistant treasurer, Springfield Institution for Savings.

Sacred Heart Athletic Assoc. Plans Benefit

Sacred Heart Athletic Association is sponsoring a macaroni supper on May 25 at the Sacred Heart Parish Center from 6 to 8 p.m.

It will feature a salad bar, antipasto, other Italian foods, and a beverage bar. The main dish will be Italian "Ziti", meat balls and hot rolls. Also hot coffee and home made pastry.

The dinner is $2.50 a ticket which are available at the Rectory or refreshment stand at field.

SHOP CITIZEN ADVERTISERS

Master Degrees To Be Received By Local People

Local people who will receive master's degrees from American International College include: master of education, Barbara M. Cordi of 259 South Street, a teacher and yearbook advisor at Holyoke Catholic High School. The daughter of Mrs. Catherine Cordi, she is a graduate of Agawam High and Western New England College.

Mrs. Theodore Cutler of 142 Corey Colonial Townhouses, a second grade teacher in the Springfield School System. She is a graduate of Classical High and AIC. The Cutler's are parents of two children.

James F. Keenan,III, of 110 Clover Hill Drive, is a teacher in the Agawam School System. A graduate of Cathedral High School and AIC, Mr. and Mrs. Keenan, the former Sandra J. Peck, are parents of a daughter.

Lee Nacewicz, of 35 Walnut Street, is a ninth grade social studies teacher in Agawam. He is married to the former Jeannette LaCasse and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Nacewicz of 120 Edgewater Road. He is a graduate of Agawam High and AIC.

Mrs. George H. Ulrick, the former Linda Lavalle of Fairview, is also an Agawam teacher.

Two from Agawam have earned a master of science in teaching degree from AIC. They are Robert L. DelPozzo of West Springfield, also an Agawam teacher. Married to the former Marge Sausa, he is a graduate of AIC. Philip J. DeForge, Jr., of 137 Florida Drive, is a teacher in the Springfield School System. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip DeForge and is married to the former Vicki Wiliams. While at AIC as an undergraduate he was a starter on the football team.

William D. Jones of 86 Bridge Street, will receive a master of arts in teaching degree. He is a teacher in Springfield and the Chicopee High and AIC graduate is married to the former Pamela DeForge. Jones is the president of the Agawam Title I Board and serves as a member of the state Title I Board.

Citizen Speak Time

Continued from Page 3

spections of each and every one of the locations with Selectman Kerr where test holes were made, sites were carefully screened, etc.

The 1963 committee finally started things going by advertising for locations. As I recall, there were thirteen locations submitted from all over town. As each site was discussed and visited by the committee, the uproars came. Finally, the town settled for "the meadows" location and all was at ease.

It was not long before Agawam received compliments from the townspeople, state officials, state health department and the town settled down knowing that Agawam's waste disposal problems were settled for many generations.

New Uprising About To Break

The dump issue in Agawam is again erupting to the dismay of the local residents. Agawam's rubbish disposal area was ordered closed down by the town manager. He allowed the contract to expire without making provisions suitable to handle the town's rubbish.

The reason the town has not held its spring clean-up until now is because the town has not made provision for the disposing of the clean-up refuse.

The countryside is beginning to show signs of rubbish being dumped in many odd places, even along the Connecticut River on River Road.

I have heard many irate residents say they have tried to dump leaves, branches, odds and ends, that should have been picked up at clean-up time. They tell me they have been refused dumping at the Springfield dump—having been refused, many tell of the trip to the town hall seeking the answers and received no satisfaction or any answers.

Just several days ago, the manager's news release stated that all differences had been ironed out at the Springfield dump but it turns out nothing has been ironed out.

The manager shouldn't be surprised if he finds a few loads of this rubbish on his front yard. If all did, who were angry enough to say, "I'd like to dump this on his lawn," it would really make a mountain.

The town manager, who's responsibility it is to negotiate contracts only, assumed authority he did not have when he ordered the dump closed.

At a public hearing held by the council, the manager claimed he had an offer of some $6000 by a party who would handle Agawam's landfill disposal area. What we become confused about is, if this were so, why don't we have our own disposal area back in operation again?

Is it because that party wanted wide open commercial rights? If so, Agawam would become the dump for the whole area around us.

The town manager, in a statement to the press, full of bravado, said he was "saving the town $40,000."

This statement of savings was premature and naive because any trained professional manager in any business should know better than to make irresponsible statements to mislead the public. In this budget, the manager put $27,000 to take care of our rubbish disposing.

Westman put $10,000 for the City of Springfield in his budget, but, from all reports it will cost Agawam much, much more. So, where is all this saving? There are many residents who are very disturbed because of the loss he has caused of the fine service we had with the use of our own town dump.

Westman was abetted by an irresponsible reporter, Robert Hardman, who in an article in the Springfield News, February 13, wrote more than a quarter of a page telling the townspeople, in a long diatribe, about how all Westman was trying to do was "be frugal" and that the townspeople, the town meeting, the councillors and certain other people who were deeply involved in town affairs, were operating underhanded was implied by Hardman. Most of the council members wanted the hearing so they would know what was going on and thereby be better informed on how to conduct themselves. Hardman's total diatribe implied that the whole town was guilty of actions that would make "Watergate" appear a tea party.

Westman was guilty of neglecting to inform the council formally (in writing) of where and at what point the negotiations stood before the contract was terminated.

There is some question whether the contract should have been negotiated or gone out to bid as all purchases and contracts by law must be handled. If the manager had established specifications of exactly what the town's needs and requirements were, or perhaps if this method had been utilized, there would not have been so much wild speculation about how many proposals, the differentials in prices, responsibility, profits, etc. The council should have participated in establishing the policy on what they wanted for a dump, how it should be operated, by what rules and any other policy they might want to establish and from their established policy a set of specifications.

What also should have been considered by the council was whether the town should have asked for bids. The council should have been involved in the specifications because it is the council who must have the last word and not the manager.

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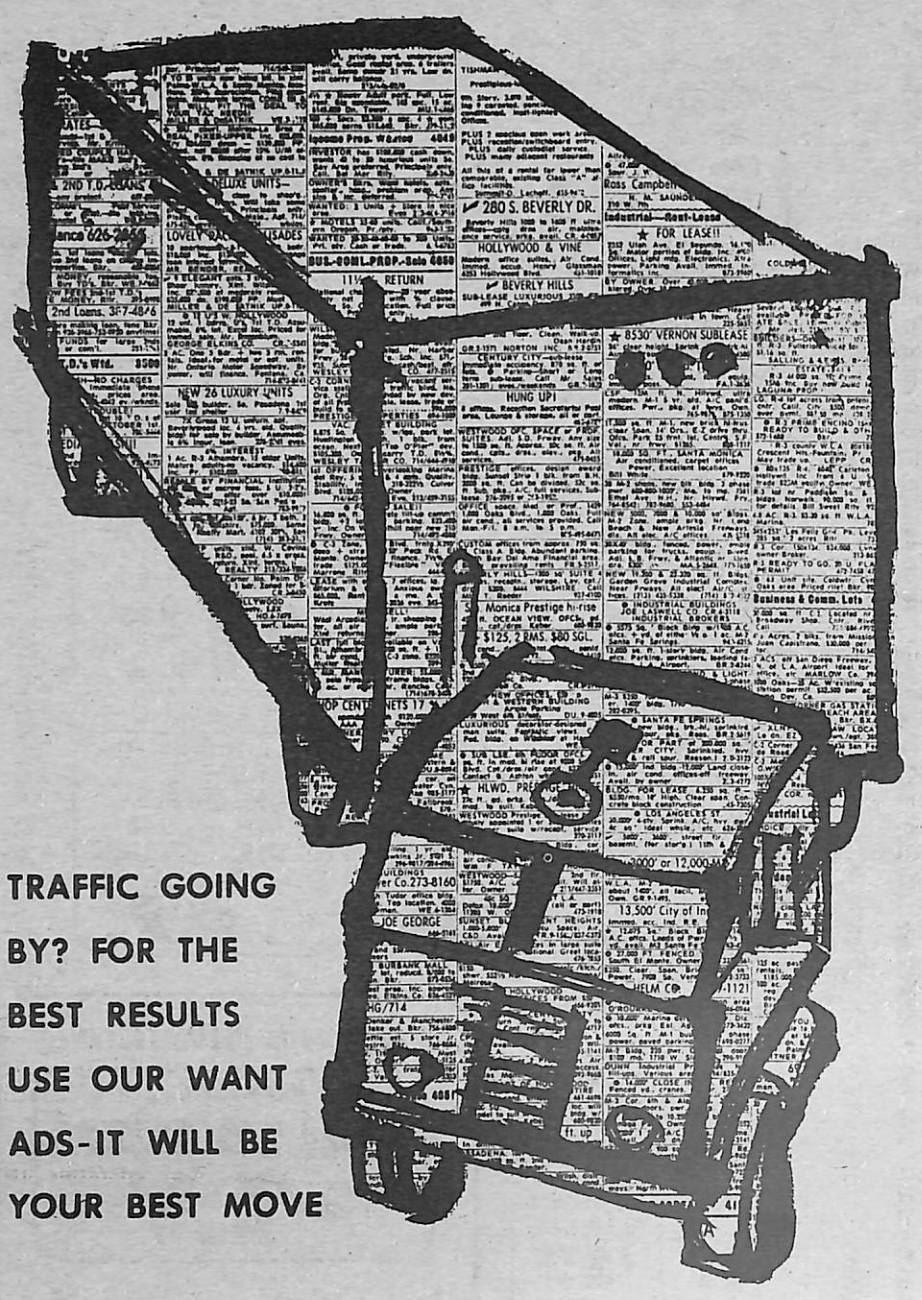

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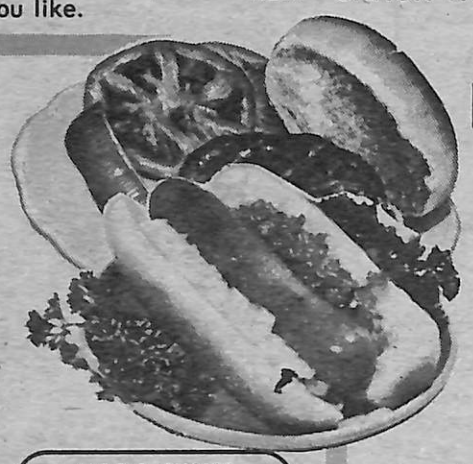

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Swiss Steak	ROUND	LB.	$1.59
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FRESH Green Beans	3 LBS.		$1.
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3 LB. CAN $4.19 | 5 LB. CAN $6.79
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Boneless Ham	HORMEL CURE 81	LB.	$1.89
Daisy Rolls	COLUMBIA GEM BNLS. SHLD. BUTT		$1.09 LB.
Sausage	ROTHMUND POLISH	LB.	$1.39
TOP FROST Turkey Roast	LIGHT & DARK	2 LB. PKG.	$2.79
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Ham	COLUMBIA GEM SEMI-BONELESS	LB.	$1.09

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German Bologna	ROTHMUND	½ LB.	75¢
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IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE ½ LB. 75¢

CARANDO Genoa Salami		LB.	$1.99
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Gem Loaves	CHICKEN - P&P OLIVE - POLISH	LB.	89¢
Salads	POTATO - COLE SLAW & MACARONI	LB.	39¢

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FOOD CLUB **MAYONNAISE** 32 OZ. JAR 79¢

NBC Oreos		15 OZ. PKG.	49¢
Kosher Spears	VLASIC	24 OZ. JAR	49¢
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Cocktail	OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE	48 OZ. BTL	69¢
Ivory Soap	PERSONAL SIZE	4 BAR PACK	39¢

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Lestoil	40 OZ. BOTTLE		99¢
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Welchade	GRAPE DRINK	6 12 OZ. CANS	89¢
C & C Cola		PKG. OF 6 12 OZ. CANS	69¢
Diapers	TOPCO OVERNIGHT	PKG. OF 12	79¢
Homemaker's	BOSTON BAKED PEA BEANS 16 OZ. GLASS POT		39¢
Dressings	FOOD CLUB - 16 OZ. BTL. FRENCH OR ITALIAN		49¢

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Seafood Platter	TASTE O' SEA 9 OZ. PKG.		59¢
Corn Toasties	HOWARD JOHNSON	3 7 OZ. PKGS.	$1.
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Multi Packs	HOOD'S HOODWINK	ALL VAR. PKG. OF 10	99¢
Dinners	TOP FROST - 11 OZ. PKG. CHICKEN-TURKEY-MEAT LOAF-SALIS. STEAK		49¢
Rich's Coffee Rich		16 OZ.	25¢
Strawberries	TOP FROST SLICED	16 OZ. PKG.	59¢
Topping	TOP FROST WHIPPED	10½ OZ. CONTAINER	49¢
Gaylord Lemonade		6 OZ. CAN	10¢

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FOOD CLUB SHARP Cheddar Cheese	10 OZ. STICK	89¢
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FORT SCHUYLER NEW YORK STATE **Beer** 24 - 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES $3.25 CASE

Bilbio **Rioja** 99¢ 5TH 11% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME

PIPPIONE SWEET & DRY **Vermouth** IMPORTED FROM ITALY 99¢ 5TH 16.5% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME

Cannadaquia **Pink Catawba** ½ GAL. $1.99 12% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN AGAWAM AND WESTFIELD. SPRINGFIELD STREET, AGAWAM,